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WHY THE CHANGE!

RETURNING BOARDS SOVEREIGN. INFALLIBLE. The northern people cannot understand the We have already exposed the absurdity of submissive spirit manifested by the south. onsummating the villainy of electing a Pres-They tell us that in 1860, just sixteen years ident by fraud on the hypocritical plea of ago, the election of a President without the State rights. Knaves cannot steal the votes frauds of returning boards, and by fair and of the people and shield themselves behind honest means, fired the southern heart with the doctrine of State rights. If this be peran indignation that culminated in war; and mitted, the decrees of a returning board are that we now seem ready to acquiesce in the infallible, embodying the sovereignty of the destruction of our own liberties by the elec-State. The Washington Capitol thus argues tion of a President by fraud and force comthe question: "A returning board is soverbined, if necessary. This great change is easily explained. When Lincoln was elected eignty. It is the highest power in a State, From a returning board there is no appeal. in 1860, the south was surcharged with a This is the true definition of sovereignty.' redundancy of enthusiasm; plenty smiled The State-right doctrine having been put to upon her people, who felt that to counthe sword, and nearly bankrupted the govtenance support or yield obedience to ernment in its death and burial, it was supa President hostile to our instituposed that the sovereignty rested in the peotions, and whose principles were subple as a nation, and found expression in the versive of our constitutional rights, was pecugeneral government. And so it did; but lo! Liary ruin and political degradation. As and behold, two white men and two ne-" poets learn in suffering what they teach in groes-all rogues-got up as a returns.ng," so has the south learned by suffering ng board, say, "Our board is soverthat war is no remedy for any evil that may eign." It reaches for the ballot-box-the beset the country. Contrast the south of corner-stone, so to speak, of self-govern-1876 with the south of 1860, and the cause of ment-and says, "It is mine." The ballot our conservatism, our abhorrence of war, will that heretofore was regarded as the process be understood. In 1860 we were exultant, through which the freeman executes his will, blessed with wealth and abundance. But as lightning does the will of God, or words to the prosperous, enthusiastic and impetuthat effect, is found to be naught until manipuous south has been desolated by war. As lated by the returning board. It may disthe Richmond Enquirer says: "With columns card, throw out, destroy, or it may adjudicate to her slain in every village and hamlet; with as to how the freeman ought to have voted, the cypress still drooping above her ivy crowns in nearly every household; with homesteads dismantled; with the blackened ruins said freeman all the while standing outside, steads dismantled; with the blackened ruins of many of her monuments of prosperity not wondering what in the name of Moses has wife had not lived together, and when he was been done with his lightning. It is not only I told that she contemplate sovereign, but it is infallible. The pope's intle; with the wolf at the door of some of her fallibility is nothing by the side of that held proudest chivalry; with matrons worthy to and exercised by the returning board. His holiness confines his dogmas to theology, but to earn their bread; with maidens doing the masters; with her escutcheon hewn and hacked almost to pieces, but, thank God, not cannot be hanged. It is immortal. Elected dishonored; with all these and other remindor appointed for all time, it can fill its own ers of the curse of war, it is natural that the vancies. Therefore it cannot die of itself, and south should oppose war." The south after to kill it all the members must be slaughtered the surrender of Lee at Appomattox courtat once. Let one survive but a minute, and house would have rapidly recuperated if left lo! the returning board remains; for the one alone. But she was scourged with the tread remaining tail end of this snake, emblem of of a new invader-the thieving carpetbageternity, can fill four vancies and live forwho robbed our people of the ever. It is mightier than the pope, for the little property and liberty left them. pope dies, and to fill his place the college of The south was turned over to the rule of cardinals has to be called together, but our besotted and debauched knaves, and, alsovereign infallibility is immortal. At the though our people were in a state of physigreat day, when the Almighty closes the polls cal exhaustion and moral despair, not a gun for the last time, and calls the nations of the earth to judgment, the returning board will were sent to the south, but they came not to be found sitting in a back room manipulating remove the heels that were grinding our people in the dust, but to sustain the usurpers sublime contempt of God's judgment. and plunderers. The infamies proposed in the election of Hayes by fraud and bayonets are no worse than those which the south has endured for ten years, and as no trigger was pulled to relieve us of the oppressions and wrongs of ten years, we can certainly stand

A Great Ball of Fire Falls with a Hiss-ing Noise Into the Sea.

The large number of meteors lately ob-served in the sky has attracted considerable attention, especially among scientific men, who are of the opinion that the earth is passfour years more of the same sort of villainy without war. But such a submissive policy ing through a belt of aerolites. There is some diversity of opinion regarding the na-ture and origin of these stones, of which it is calculated at least five thousand fall upon does not characterize the tone of the Democratic press in the north and west. The Chicago Times, of the twenty-sixth instant, says: cago Times, of the twenty-suth instant, says:

"If it were the case that the overthrow of the Republican conspirators were assured at our planetary system that have come near the end of the next Presidential term, it enough to be acted upon by the orbits. neight be better to submit to the outrageous great many aerolites have been found, and nearly every scientific institution in the fraud involved in Hayes's pretended election than to resist it by force. But right here is the difficulty. If the Hayes conspirators can on the west coast of Greenland. It weighs now defy the popular majority; if they can twenty-five tons, and is now in the royal use the bayonet to reverse the verdict of three States, what is to prevent a repetition of the same tactics four years hence? By a majority of nearly three hundred thousand the people of the United States have said that they wish a change of parties, and of administration. If the will of a majority of nearly three hundred thousand can ball of fire decending toward the earth. Its course was so rapid that before he had rebe defied this year, what will there be to covered from his astonishment the mass fell hinder a defiance of the will of twice or thrice three hundred thousand in 1880? To permit these conscirators to succeed now is to permit these conspirators to succeed now is to and so frightened the horse which the reafford them time to intrench themselves porter was driving that his whole exertion that, in four years, their dislodgment will for the next five minutes was directed to the have become an utter impossibility. If bayo- unruly animal, but he noticed that the tail of the meteor, as it is called, or, more propnets can overthrow ballots in 1876, they can erly, the combestion occasioned by the more easily do it in 1880, because a precedent mense velocity with which the stone traveled will have been established, and the people through our atmosphere, remained visible will be less shocked at this invasion of their for about two minutes. From the briliancy and area of fire surrounding the falling stone rights. Temporizing with this emergency and the splash occasioned by the sudden imwill be a fatal blunder. The time to act is mersion, it is certain that the aerolite must now. Vast as are the dimensions of the have been of immense size, although of course, threatened exils to-day, they are much less no estimate could be made with any accuracy threatened evils to-day, they are much less during the few seconds the aerolite was visi Gean they will be if allowed to achieve suc-

cess. If the prople allow a fairly-elected candidate to be thrown out in this instance, they Heroic Action of a Little Colored Girl. should conclude that it will be done again and again, and each time with greater ease Fourteenth street an evening or two since.
A little colored girl employed in the family went to the kitchen in the evening to light and greater impunity. To allow Tilden to be robbed of his victory would be the greatest the fire. She then took the lamp from the table and started to return to the sitting-room, and before she got out of the kitchen the lamp expleded with the fire. She then took the lamp from the table and started to return to the sitting-room, and before she got out of the kitchen the blunder, the most wretched cowardice, the most unpatriotic act the world has ever known. The people cannot afford it. It would be lamp exploded with the force of a gun-shot, national suicide. If the nation must go scattering the fragments of glass all over the room. One piece struck the little girl on the down, it would be far better that it should be in the struggle of men for their rights than in their surrenic to a band of conspirators composed of roboers and political male-factors of every grace of vileness."

THE STATE DEBT.

The legislature of Tennessee meets on Monday next. The indebtedness of the State will be the absorbing question before the legislature. In discussing the debt of North Carolina, the St. Louis Republican says: "The New York holders of North Carolina bonds are taking steps to effect some compromise of their claims that will prove the state of the baby, whom, of course, she found all right, but his white gramments were in a sad plant from the blood which fell from the compromise of their claims that will prove the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure during his life. House soon put in her appearance and went to a plant from the blood which fell from the compromise of their claims that will prove the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure during his life. House soon put in her appearance and went for the baby, whom, of course, she found all right, but his white gramments were in a sad plant from the blood which fell from the compromise of their claims that will prove the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the lamp. The first thought was to save the bary boy, who was innocently sleeping in his such as the wing and the was discharged. In May last Mrs. Fitzgerald. In May last Mrs. Fitzgerald abandoned her husband and went eat with a view of visiting the Centen, the said by the Deck of Centen, the said by the Deck of the said which fall the was discharged. In May last Mrs. Fitzgerald. In May last Mrs. Fitzgerald. In May last Mrs. Fitzgerald. In May last Mrs. Fitzgerald abandoned her husband and went eat with a view of visiting the Centen, lath for the lamp. The first thought for the lamp. The first thoug be in the struggle of men for their rights compromise of their claims that will prove acceptable to the State. The total bonded debt, including unpaid interest of the State

million eight hundred and forty-six thousand her word. nine hundred and thirty dollars, being the was the largest State debt in the Union, we believe, except that of Virginia, which slightly exceeds it. The State legislature proposed a compromise two years ago, but as it amounted almost to a repudiation the bonduolders would not assent to it, and since that time nothing has been done, the interest meanwhile nothing has been done, the interest meanwhile accumulating largely through non-pay-

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several years. Recently, however, the The Woman who Recently Figured in bondholders have received information that a New York Court Charged with the State is willing to go further than the leg-Stenling \$4000 worth of Diamonds.

islature proposed two years ago, and make a

more liberal adjustment, and the bondhold-

agree on a plan to be submitted to the State.

It is thought they will agree to compromise

their claims on a basis that will reduce the

ers have called a meeting in New York to Once Divorced and Twice Married-A Victim of Circumstances-Fast Living in California-A

total debt to fifteen million dollars." We New York World. presume the legislature of Tennes-It will be remembered that a charge of will make a similar comprostealing four thousand dollars worth of mise with the creditors of the State, monds was brought against Mrs. Bertha Schneider, a boardinghouse keeper on Fourth street, week before last by Ers. Euse-Unless this question be finally settled by the next legislature repudiation is inevitable. bia Fitzgerald, of California. The charge was dismissed, but some idea of Mrs. Fitz-Men approach crime by degrees. Pope illustrates this in the lines which tell us that at gerald's remarkable career can be obtained from the following extract from the San Francisco Chronicle: The history of this voman is a most interesting and checkered one. When she first came to this city, about The frequent discussions of repudiation be-fore the people have deprived it Robert M. Lee, a lawyer, who, a few years ago, figured very conspicuously in an un-pleasant light, and who died here on the of the hideous aspect in which it formerly appeared, and it requires only two twenty-muth of July last. Mrs. Fitzgerald years more to induce the people, who now is a high-bred southern woman, and, as she represented to the officials in New York city, pity and endure, to embrace the monster. The decision of the Presidential muddle will have something to do with the settlement of the State debt. If the northern people has the State debt. If the northern people be- this city, having an office on Sacramento come repudiators, by repudiating a candidate elected to the Presidency because he received the vote of the rebellious States, the southern people will not be particular about repudiating of the rebellion, and she has three children what they owe the repudiators. If it is not dishonest to repudiate the votes cast by south-to the Centennial, and the others, a boy and ern freemen, it is not dishonest to repudiate a girl, being domiciled with a family named Bowen, at Oakland. For some time after their marriage in Pennsylvania Mrs. Lee and her husband lived apparently in harmony, the dollars loaned by northern speculators. with the exception of certain immaterial dif erences, which sometimes arose out of her proneness to lose her temper, on which occasions she made it warm for everybody around her, Mr. Lee included. About six years ago they moved to this city, Mrs. Lee having pre-viously made a trip here to satisfy herself that the country was of a proper degree of respectability to admit of a permanent settlement. Here Mr. Lee engaged in the profession of the law, and from the revenue derived supported himself and family in good style. They at first occupied rooms in a com-fortable boardinghouse, managed by a lady named Hayden, on Market street, where their riends were received and entertained. From his point the history of Mrs. Fitzgerald, nee Lee, nee Wooley (her maiden name), is one fraught with incidents and precarious vicissiudes. Her fast associations s.on led the wife astray, and she soon after began to suspect her husband of infidelity, and took the opportunity presented on various occasions charge him with neglect and crimes of vari-

KICKING IN WINDOWS. Mr. Lee then moved to Tuckertown, a su-burb of this city, probably with a view of getting his partner as far as possible away rom his office, where she was in the habit of coming at unexpected moments, and upon finding a female client playfully kicking in windows and breaking up furniture, but the ruse was not successful, for Mrs. Lee soon procured a pony and phaeton and then rode bout the city in search of her enemies Many of the residents of Tuckertown will remember the pony and phaeton and their owner. The trouble with her husband finally drove Mis. Lee into temporary insanity, and while she still regarded him with the utmost affection she commenced a life of fashionable dissipation and threatened a divorce. For procuring a d vorce he was so overjoyed at the prospect of the matrimonial bonds being severed that he purchased a supply of benzine and went off on a rollicking spree. The threat of a dithe returning board embraces all things, from Eliza Pinkston to Rutherford B. Hayes. The mean what she said, Lee instructed several sovereign infallibility may be diseased, but it of her lady friends to remark in Mrs. Lee's presence that she could not get a divorce it she tried, and that he had said that he would not let her. This fired Mrs. Lee's heart, and he immediately instituted proceedings in the nineteenth district court against her hus-5and, charging him with divers misdemear ors and also with adultery. This caused Lee to purchase another bottle of vitriol and go on another tear. Upon the taking of testimony before the court commissioner, Lee found a reckless young woman who was wil-ling to testify that he was guilty of adultery with her, and the application for divorce on that showing was granted, as Lee had not attempted a defense, and had virtually admitted the crime. A DIVORCE.

When the decree was granted, Lee and all his immediate friends held a grand jollification, from which they did not recover for sevthe returns and counting the devil in with a eral days. This decree was entered about two years ago, and soon after Mrs. Lee, leaving her children in this city, went on an extended trip through the castern States and to her old home in Philadelphia. She was ab-sent several months, and, when she finally returned, was accompanied by Edward Fitzgerald, a druggist, at present in this city.

This gentleman she had met somewhere in the east, and, as she represented, had fallen dead in love with him, for himself alone, he not being possessed of any great amount of this world's goods. Soon after her arrival here, and after repeated attempts to induce her ormer husband to return to his old love, and having driven many lucrative female clients away from his office, whom she suspected of aving matrimonial designs on the colonel, by the breaking in of windows, and hurling Coke and Blackstone and kindred other authors promiscuously about, she announced her intention of marrying Mr. Fitzgerald, and she actually mentioned the day. Fitz-gerald, wno is a mild-mannered man without much experience, was not aware of the warlike disposition of his attianced, and having conceived a strong passion for her, readily fell into the matrimonial arrangement. At the prospect of finally harnessing his evil spirit to some other unfortunate mortal, Lee was again incited to resort to bacchanalian revel, and amediately sent a friend to see Mrs. Lee and form her that he did not believe the stateent that she was about to be married, and it was so, that he should appear in the church at the proper time, in war-paint and armed to the teeth, and forbid the banns. This fired her southern heart, and she tantaizingly issued invitations to her friends, and so sarcastically sent one to Colonel Lee him-MARRIED AGAIN.

The day of the wedding at last arrived, and Mrs. Lee became Mrs. Fitzgerald without the slightest interruption by her ex-hus-When she finally became aware of the roaring drunk which Lee inaugurated in celebration of her marriage the new bride became perfectly wild. She harnessed up her pony, and with muttered imprecations and demoniacal looks sea ched the city for the colonel, She finally found him at his office, which she immediately cleaned out, the occupants escaping through back entrances, and then returned home to her new husband, whom she made extremely miserable for some This ended the matter, however, although Lee afterward frequently met her in out of the way places and listened to her tales of marital misery without him she never afterward bothered him to any great extent. On one occasion she procured his arrest for asthat she was out driving with him on the Cliff house road, when a nut came off the buggy one piece struck the little girl on the cutting a gash nearly two inches in and deep enough to cause her to bleed and precipitated her to the ground, and he was discharged. In May last back over and made a trade with made and deep enough to cause her to bleed Mrs. Fitzgerald abandoned her husband and Packard. After the election it was

Mr. Fitzgerald, whom the persecuted lady informed the New York police judge hadfull charge of the San Francisco city and county hospital and was the owner of one of the largest drug houses on the Pacific coast, is at largest drug houses of the San Francisco city and county session. The result of the election to supply a Bonds, Stocks, Scrips and Securities and Securitie debt, including unpaid intensit of the State on the first of October last, was forty-one million eight hundred and forty-six thousand ber word.

Mr. Fitzgerald, whom the persecuted lady informed the New York police judge had full charge of the San Francisco city and county

nection with this woman, is a remarkable and Louisiana be correct, then the Democrats one. He s a son of Colonel Robert M. Lee, have a right to the three senators to be chosen the well-known Pennsylvanian who guished himself in the rebellion. After his discharge from the army Colonel Lee resided for some time in Illinois, where he became by divided. Taking the former figures, how involved in many scaly operations, one of which was a forgery, and he was tried, convicted and sentenced to thirteen years in the time since 1861. Joliet prison, but, after serving about two years, was pardoned by President Johnson in consequence of his honorable military record. He then returned to Pennsylvania, where he married Mrs. Fitzgerald, and afterward moved to this city. Here his recklessness led him into many questionable operations, and his appearance in the police court was a very frequent occurrence. The most unlawful transactions in which he was engaged, however, and by which he came very near finding a permanent residence in the San Quen tin coflege, was his complicity in the escape of the Brotherstons, the celebrated forgers. It will be remembered that the Brotherstons -Lewis and George-were convicted of a number of stupendous forgeries in the latter part of 1872, and sentenced to fourteen years mprisonment. Just before they were taken com the county jail to San Quentin, Colonel Lee, in conjunction with several others, con-cocted a plan whereby they were to aid the Brotherstons in escaping, and then, upon a large reward being offered for their capture, reveal their hiding place and get the money. With the connivance of certain officials, the plot was carried out. Tools were smuggled into the cells, the Brotherstons released themelves, and frightening their jailer half to leath with a wooden pistol, bound and gagged him, and made their escape. They were ab-sent two days, when George O'Connor, one of the party, found the sheaff, and for the smal sum of five hundred dollars offered to reveal their hiding-place. The money was paid and the forgers betrayed and captured, after which O'Connor suddenly left for the east. The board of supervisors had offered a re-ward of several thousand dollars for the aprehension of the Brothertons, and this money ee and his companions came forward and claimed. Suspicion regarding their motives was aroused, and an investigation resulted in the arrest of the entire party. The examina-tion in the police court justified Judge Loution in the police court justified Judge Louderback in holding them all for the grand jury. Lee was bailed for five thousand dollars, but was soon afterward surrendered by his bondsman and locked up. He was indicted by the grand jury for complicity in the escape of the forgers, and was tried at the Decenber term of the municipal court, the jury, after a long siege, standing seven for acquittal and five for conviction, and, being unable to get a verdict, were discharged.

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THE NEW SENATE.

Look at its Probable Political Complexion-Nip and Tuck between the Two Great Barties.

Senators whose Terms Expire March 4th-Who will be Re-Elected-Doubtful Seats-Close.

Very Close. Washington Correspondence of the New York Tri-bune.] The terms of twenty-seven senators expir on the fourth of March next-twenty-five by the regular process which makes the period of service of one-third of the members of the body end every two years, and two by the imitation of the commissions of senators ap pointed to fill vacancies occasioned by death In addition there is a vacancy to be supplied ccasioned by the refusal of the senate to admit Pinchback. The outgoing senators are Messrs. Anthony, Alcorn, Blaine, Boutwell, Cooper, Clayton, Cragin, Davis, Ferry, Frenghuysen, Goldthwaite, Hitchcock, Harve Hamilton, Key, Kelly, Norwood, Price, Robertson, Ransom, Saulsbury, Stevenson, Teller, West, Windom and Wright. Of these Messrs. Anthony, Ransom and Teller have alread been chosen their own successors. of Mr. Goldthwaite Alabama sends Morgan.
Mr. Alcorn gives way to Mr. Lamar. Governor Kirkwood, of Iowa, takes the seat of
Mr. Wright. Kentucky's new senator, in
place of Mr. Stevenson is Mr. Beck. Mr. Cragin yields his seat to E. H. Rollins, the manager of Republican politics in New Hampshir for many years. Rollins has large interests i the Union Pacific railroad, and is rich. He was a member of the house for two terms be fore and after the close of the war. He will not have much to say in the senate, out will be power in the cancus, and will always have Rubber Pipe, a skillful hand in the levers that move party machinery. Texas replaces Mr. Hamilton with her present gov rnor, Mr. Coke, a man of whom little is known here save that he is both influential and unpopular in his own party at home—a natural consequence of the Texas, which, of course, divides it into fac-Texas, which, of course, divides it into fac-tions. Mr. Robertson, a native South Carolina planter, will be succeeded by D. T. Cor nin, a New England carpetbagger. Corbin right to the seat will be questioned by the Democrats, and if the rival governments in South Carolina do not settle their dispute by the fourth of March, and the President does not interfere and settle it for them, the sen ate will have to make up its mind which is the lawful legislature when it comes to pass upon the credentials of Mr. Corbin and of his competitor, General M. C. Butler. Mr. Kelly, of Oregon, will be succeeded by Governo Grover, provided the senete does not refuse to admit him. Morton is chairman of the committee on privileges and elections—a cir-

umstance not encouraging for Mr. Grover All the senators whose terms expire on the fourth of March, and who have not yet passed the ordeal of a new election, are understoo to be candidates. Mr. Boutwell will no doubt be successful. A Poston paper says that over one hundred members of the legislature have already expressed themselves in his favor. No competitor has entered the field. Mr. Blaine will of course come back. Mr. Sauls Blaine will of course bury's re-election no one appears to question. Both the West Virginia senators hope to be returned, but beyond this nething is known here of their prospects. Mr. Davis has served out a full term, but his colleague, Mr. Price, out a full term, but his colleague, Mr. Price, out a full term, but his colleague, Mr. Price, but has also two has also two has also two died last summer. Tennessee has also two senators to choose. Mr. Cooper has served a full term, and Mr. Key was appointed by the overnor a year ago on the death of Andrew JACOB L. GREENE. nson, and as there was no meeting of the legislature last winter, he has held on eve since. Mr. Clayton thinks that his successor will be Governor Garland, the Democrats hav-ing a large majority in the Arkansas legisla-ture. Minnesota will be pretty certain to give Mr. Windom another term.

There promises to be an ugly and complicated fight in Illinois, where a little knot of Independents hold the balance of power. They number five. The Republicans have one hundred members, and the Democrats ninety.

eight. If any prominent Republican is chosen t will be General Logan, who will get the omination of the party caucus almost by ac-amation. The Democrats hope to secure clamation. the votes of the Independents, for some former Republican, like Ex-Governor Palmer or party through the open door of Liberalism. Jeneral Farnsworth, who came into their Mr. Ferry's friends say that Michigan will give him a second term. He has a prominent competitor in Governor Bagley. Mr. Hitchcock's chances are all the better from the fact that there is a host of ambitious aspirants for his place. Mr. Harvey, of Kansas, will probably be re-elected. The Louisiana senators will be Warmoth and Kellogg, if the arrangeably be re-elected. ment made during the campaign is carried out. At first it was understood that a negoiation was made between Pinchback and Warmoth, by which the former was to have the senatorship and the latter the governorship. The Packard crowd proved strong enough to break this slate, and Warmoth, acence is believed to be as great as ever.

The New Jersey legislature is Democratic
on joint ballot by a majority of barely one. It is said that one of the Democrats is old and sick, and will scarcely be able to attend the session. The result of the election to supply

by the legislatures of those States, and they would have thirty eight members to the Re-

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It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that it is a proceeding instituted to wind up the estate of F. N. Woodward, deceased, as an usoivent estate:

It is therefore ordered, That all parties claiming to be creditors of said estate make their appearance herein, within the time prescribed by law, and have themselves made parties, and file and prove their claims, or the same will be forever barred; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphils Appeal.

This 15th day of December, 1876.

A copy—attest: E. A. Colle, clerk and Master. By E. B. M'Henry, D. C. and M.

J. N. Ford and John Johnston, Sols, for complainant.

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